

THE CHAMPION CHRONICLE

VOLUME 15

CHAMPION, (Alberta) THURSDAY, August 31, 1933

NUMBER 15

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Everything for the Scholar
RIGHT GOODS
RIGHT PRICES

SPECIAL FOR School Opening
Regular 5 cent Exercise Books
10 for 25c

The Champion Pharmacy

Phone 9
Druggists & Chemists

Sam Fong Cafe

FRIGIDAIRE ICE CREAM AND FRUIT
CIGARS CIGARETTES TOBACCOS
SOFT DRINKS, ETC.
ROOMS

Best Meals in Town Bread For Sale

Harvest Supplies at Right Prices

Belting Webbing Packing
Radiator Hose Canvas Staples and Rivets
Bundle Fork Handles Bundle Forks
Grain Scoops Everything in Harvest Supplies

For the Horse
Nose Guards and Sweat Pads

Dutch Shell Tractor Oil
And Gun Grease

UNDERTAKING
&
EMBALMING



Spark Plugs
75c

Farmer's Hardware

REA. PHONE 12

STORE PHONE 28



Champion Lodge
A.F. & A.M.
G.R.A.

Meets second Thurs-
day in each month. Visiting brethren
welcome.

J. A. LONG

W. M.

G. L. DEPOS

Secretary

Dr. H. NEWTON HEAL
DENTAL SURGEON

In Champion Thursday
Fridays and Saturdays.

Herbert Cooper

Notary Public

Conveyancing
Real Estate

INSURANCE
In All Its Branches

Phone 50
Champion, - Alberta

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks and deep appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly came to my assistance at the time of the death of my wife, and to extend my thanks to our friends both in Champion and the surrounding neighborhood for their many beautiful floral offerings.

Dr. Edwin H. Freeze

Local & General

School opens on Monday, September 4.

Boys' and Girls' School Opens at Campbell's.

Mrs. Keesley of Bawlf has been a guest at the Campbell home during the week.

Holidays are almost over for this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matlock were Lethbridge visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson and family were Lethbridge visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Roberts and family were Champion visitors Sunday.

C. Starr of Calgary was a Champion visitor over the week end.

Our Harvest Special of Chase & Sanborn Coffee, 3 lbs. for \$1 at Campbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rhodes and family are visiting relatives in Bellevue this week.

Mr. Harry Higgins and family have taken up residence in their home in Champion.

Miss Mahel McPherson of Vulcan has accepted a position on the staff of McCullough Bros.

Dr. Freeze, accompanied by Miss Jane Evans, returned to Champion Monday.

J. M. Moffatt was host to a number of young people on Sunday evening, when a corn roast was the feature of the evening.

Pavey's Fancy Chocolates, every assortment, 25c per box, at Campbell's.

Mrs. J. M. Moffatt and Mac's accompanied Miss Clara Smith on her return to Vancouver.

Evelyn Kramer celebrated her 13th birthday on Thursday in the usual way, the guests being entertained with games and delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Bower, who recently underwent an operation on her hand, in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Right Now! Red Peppers, Green Tomatoes, and everything for home made Pickles, at Campbell's.

The monthly meeting of the W. L. will be at the home of Mrs. D. Watkins on Tuesday, September 12. Please make this a good meeting by all being present.

Duchess Apples, "The Kind That Sell," \$1.50 case at Campbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Farries and Edgar, who have spent the past two months visiting in Trochu, returned to Champion this week. They have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Farries of Delbourne.

Miss Jean Hagg is a patient in the Vulcan hospital, having undergone an operation for appendicitis on Sunday. Her condition is reported as favorable.

Obituary

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Madeline Mueller were held Monday, August 28th from the Champion United Church, to the Champion cemetery, Rev. Kidder conducting the service.

Madeline Spielener was born in Germany December 22, 1854. In 1870 she came to the United States and settled in Nebraska, where she was united in marriage to Adolph Mueller. Soon after her marriage they moved to Kansas and from there to Council Bluffs, Iowa. Finally they settled on a farm near Saxon, Wis. To this union nine children were born: Mrs. Edward Keilly of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. George Nole, Sacramento, Calif., Louis, Edward and Otto of Champion, Mrs. Anna Best who died at Ashland, Wis. in her 30th year, Mrs. Fred Degelan, Waverly, Iowa, Mrs. Albert Oettel, Fris-ton, Mo. and John of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Her husband passed away July 23, 1911 at Saxon, Wis.

In 1920 she came to Canada with her son Edward, making her home with Louis, at whose home she passed away on Saturday, August 26th, in her 78th year.

In her youth she united with the Lutheran Church.

She was a faithful wife, a loving self-sacrificing mother, a kind and hospitable neighbor, loved by all who knew her.

She enjoyed fair health until last fall when she was severely burned by an explosion caused by kerosene. Her last illness was but a part of three days. She was conscious to the last, two hours before she died she called her family to her bedside and bid them good-bye.

Besides her family she leaves 27 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren to mourn her loss.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved family in their loss.

Card of Thanks

We wish to convey our deepest appreciation and thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly came to our assistance during our recent bereavement, also for the many beautiful floral tributes. We wish especially to thank the choir for the beautiful music rendered.

The Mueller Family

wheat deliveries have continued steadily during the week and while of lighter volume than in previous years have demonstrated the high quality of this year's crop of wheat. Prices, which showed indication to rise for a time, have fallen off slightly during the past few weeks. Harvest operations will be largely over during the next two weeks, combines being used to an unusual extent, largely eliminating the old type of threshing. The weather is ideal for rushing the harvest.

The Misses Elsie McLean, Iva Miller and Ada Williamson, Wilbur Matlock and Fytik Kramer were in Fethridge this week writing off supplements to the recent examinations.

Rev. and Mrs. Dawson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Monday, August 28, at the Vulcan hospital.

CHAMPION THEATRE

Wednesday Nite Sept. 6th

Guilty as Charged

WITH

Edmund Lowe Victor McLaglen Richard Arlen

You'll get shivers, laughs . . . and thrills galore!

You know all . . . the police—know nothing. . . An innocent man may hang! . . . See the murder. . . Join the man hunt! From the start only you know the killer! To the end you'll get thrills and laughs galore.

Wednesday, September 6th



More Beef
Better Beef
Quicker Beef

Over 100,000 farmer owners of Letz Mixed Feed Makers have positively proved that you can lower the cost of producing beef, pork, mutton and dairy products with the Letz System of Home Crop Feeding. Their results show that Letz Mixed Feed Makers will:

1. Save 25% to 50% of present feed costs by utilizing waste.
2. Reduce up to 30% of your present feed crop savings for cash crops.
3. Increase milk and meat production up to 20% through better feed preparation.
4. Save up to 25% of labor in handling feed crops.
5. Improve health and condition of all farm animals.

Come in the next time you are in town and let us show you how the Letz Mill will solve your feeding problem for you.

LETZ MIXED FEED MAKER
W. M. Diemert - Agent

Long Louie Cafe

The Best Place in Town to Eat



With the approach of the busy season we are prepared to cater to farmers and others with quick courteous service

--- We Appreciate Your Patronage ---

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Soft Drinks, all Kinds of Fruit in Season, Ice Cream the Year Round, etc.

GET YOUR COAL

At VANBESIEN'S MINE

Lump \$2.50 per ton

Nut \$1.00 per ton

Get Your Bins Full Now

Hardest Coal in District

Cheap Delivery

Phone R906, Champion

Feeling Business Recovery

Lumber Operators Preparing For Next Season

Signs of business recovery are evident in Canada's northland, according to Dr. J. B. Phillips, Department of Chemistry, McGill University, who has just returned to the university after spending some three weeks in a wild area west of the upper reaches of the Ottawa River. Dr. Phillips combined business with pleasure. Travelling some 200 miles by canoe, with Lorne MacLaren, of Buckingham, Que., he secured a number of samples of promising copper ore from a district that heretofore has been shunned by geologists.

Tests here are to be followed by a second trip into the northland before the opening of the university season. There are indications that gold and silver will also be found in the new copper ore district.

Everywhere they went there was talk of recovery and better times, Dr. Phillips said. Experienced lumberjacks, who have been eking out a bare existence by trapping during the last winter or two are getting ready to join in the recovery movement. Large lumber operators are sending their men into the bush getting ready for a big cut next season.

Camping the first night a short distance from the car, the two were awakened at midnight by raucous singing of the automobile.

Grabbing up their flashlights, they rushed toward the car to chase away the marauder and found a porcupine sitting on the steering wheel. The porcupine had his forefeet firmly on the horn button and refused to budge. They played their flashlights on his eyes until he turned tail and ambled out of the car.

Mountain Climbing Fatalities

Four British School Masters Lose Lives In Switzerland

Word was received at Eton College recently that four of the school's masters had been killed in a mountain climbing accident in Switzerland.

Bodies of the men, who left England several days ago for a holiday, were reported found at the foot of a steep wall of rock on Ross Peak in the Bernese Alps. The victims were H. E. Howson, E. W. Slater, E. W. Powell, all housemasters, and C. R. White-Thomson, assistant master and eldest son of the Bishop of Ely.

Powell, widely known as an earman, was an old Oxford Blue and winner of the Diamond Sculls of Henley in 1912.

History May Be Repeated

Cattle Sailed Hudson's Bay Route 200 Years Ago

Re-opening of shipping activities at this Hudson's Bay port and the move to establish it as an outlet for livestock shipments to the United Kingdom recalls the fact that 200 years ago, a cattle shipment arrived at Churchill from England. The frigate "Mary," which arrived from England on August 8, 1733, brought two oxen and two bulls. They were used to haul stone to the building of Fort Prince of Wales. Ruins of this now historic fort are still to be seen at the harbor entrance. It took years to build the structure, considered one of the strongest on the North American continent.

Taking No Chances

Two yokels visiting a big city saw a double-decked bus for the first time. Boarding it both went inside, and one of them lit a cigarette.

The conductor politely told him to go upstairs if he wanted to smoke, so he went up.

A couple of minutes elapsed. Suddenly he came rushing downstairs and sat down beside his pal, who asked him what was wrong. He said: "It's no safe upstairs—there's no driver up there!"

Had Good Excuse

Book borrowers who forget to return the loan are seldom as honest as a former student of St. Andrew's University, Scotland, who borrowed a copy of Tolstoy's "Respectable" fifty years ago. He has just returned it with the apologetic explanation that though he has kept it so long he has been too busy to finish it.

Veteran Water Diviner

Although he will be 92 in a few days, Joseph Whigworth is journeying into the Snake hills to find a water well for a client. He has many times demonstrated his skill as a water-diviner. He has been in British Columbia since 1862, when he arrived from England, and took part in the Cariboo gold rush.

W. N. H. 2009

Canadian Insurance Companies Are Sound

Have Come Through Lean Years With Flying Colours

At a time when doubt is being cast in many directions as to the soundness of financial institutions, and when many have found it difficult to stand up beneath the strain of the depression, it is more than gratifying to Canadians to learn that their insurance companies have come through the lean years with flying colours, particularly so because the people of Canada rank as the second best insured people in the world and today a sixty-seven per cent of Canadian insurance is with Canadian companies.

With the enormous sum of \$1,700,000,000 of accumulated premiums, Canadian insurance companies are playing an important and increasingly large part in the upbuilding of the Dominion through financing all sorts of industrial, commercial and Government undertakings. That there have been losses in the course of the business is reasonable. But there have been such as met with in any ordinary carefully conducted business undertaking.

And it speaks volumes for the Canadian insurance companies as a body that never since they first began operations in this country has any Canadian policyholder lost a dollar through the failure of any company holding a Dominion license. —Montreal Star.

A Cave Of Champagne

Thousands Of Cases Kept Beneath "White Cliffs Of Dover"

It is not generally known that beneath the "White Cliffs of Dover," so often celebrated in poem and song, is a grim cave which contains many thousands of cases of champagne. The walls and roof are scarred by the picks of French prisoners who were forced to build the cave during the Napoleonic wars.

After the wars were over, the cave became the peaceful dwelling of the baron from a brewery. Then, when the peace of beer, and during the World War cases of Hock and Moselle lay aside with mines and explosives placed there by the Dover Garrison.

Today the champagne that awaits quietly bubbles on the tables of the city of London. The champagne is stacked in the cave. Every night the "champagne ships" leave Calais for Dover to replenish the stock, which is guarded by a solitary watchman in a semaphoric's jersey. And in the morning a horse and cart appear, laden with cases stamped and examined by the customs, and a fresh consignment takes its place among the others, some of which have lain in the cave since the war—London Correspondent.

Want Representation

Western Indians Would Have Voice At Pacific Relations Conference

Chief Hector McLean, Indian graduate of the University of Manitoba, has been asked to represent the Indians at the Pacific Relations Conference, at the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which will be held in London. He is the only Indian to be asked also for the other Indian tribes of Canada.

Chief McLean said the Indians wished to submit certain matters of interest sociologically to the conference to the end they might be taken up by the Dominion and British Governments.

Sir Herbert replied he was sorry he could not act in the premises but, as this was strictly an internal affair, it did not fall within the scope of the institute's activities.

Only Reason She Knew

A young scientist, in a harrying cross-examination of a landlady, was trying to discredit her boarding house in the eyes of the jury.

"She speaks of certain lodgers who never went out at night, and the barrister pounced upon her at once. "A queer set of people seem to live in your house, madam," he said. "Is there some reason for hiding themselves from the public."

"They're studying for the law," replied the landlady.

Biggest Broadcasting Studio

Radio broadcasts are to be shown to the public in London. There is the biggest broadcasting studio in the world is being erected. The whole of the National Hall, at Olympia, is being converted into a studio with seating accommodation for 2,000.

According to scientists the sun and its planets are rushing 130 miles a second in the direction of the southern constellation of Dorado, the Dragon.

SLUM CHILDREN'S "SEASIDE" IN SHADOW OF HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT



The sand-pit in the Victoria Tower Gardens adjoining Lambeth Bridge, a favorite resort for youngsters from the poorer districts of Westminster and Lambeth.

Increased Car Loadings

Grain and Grain Products Help To Increase The Total

The upswing in cars loaded on Canadian railways, which began at the beginning of the present month, has continued, and for the week ending August 12, the figure exceeded by 809 the number of cars loaded for the corresponding week a year ago. Totals were 37,775 for the week ending August 5, and 38,644 for last week.

Grain and grain products increased by 1,040 cars, from 4,700 to 5,740, while coal loadings were up by 434, pulpwood, ore and miscellaneous freight increased, while livestock rose by 147 cars.

Commodities with the week ended August 5, were: coke, lumber, pulp and paper, and other forest products.

Third Of Road Built

Work To Continue On Lake Louise Scenic Highway

Over 50 miles or one-third of the Jasper-Lake Louise scenic highway has been built while relief work will be continued on the road throughout the 1932 season, according to Hon. Thomas G. Murphy, federal minister of interior.

It is proposed to resume work on the Jasper Highway west to the British Columbia Boundary when crews finish a road to Miette Hot Springs.

Proved Trip Possible

Two young medical students who risked their lives to prove they could paddle a 22-foot canoe from Nakina, Ont., down the treacherous Drowning, Kngomni and Albany Rivers to James Bay, and then make their way down the western coast to Mooseonee, completed the trip.

Employment has been increasing in Hungary recently.

World's Quietest Place

Room In Holland Specially Built For Scientific Research

The quietest place in the world is not the summit of a high mountain or a distant place in the middle of the ocean, of an isolated spot in the desert.

It is in the heart of the city of Utrecht in Holland. In this quiet place is a room for scientific research, specially built to avoid all vibration. Professor H. Zwaardemaker, a well-known Dutch physicist and physiologist, had it built.

Professor Zwaardemaker built three rooms, one inside the other; then since a vacuum is a poor conductor of sound, he had the air pumped from between the walls. The interior walls of the rooms were covered with six layers of material; one layer was of stone blocks, treated by a special process. The cavities between the stones were filled with horsehair; next to the stone were placed layers of wood and cork. The other coverings were layers of lead plate, sea grass and paper.

The walls were further lined with tapestry, to absorb the internal sounds. Not the slightest sound can penetrate to the innermost chamber.

Aid Prisoners To Escape

Secret Organization Said To Assist British Guiana Police Are Convinced

That a secret organization in Cayenne assists prisoners to escape from Devil's Island and other French penal colonies in French Guiana. It is held that branches of the society exist in Trinidad and Venezuela to help convicts reach Colombia.

More than 30 fugitives from Cayenne have passed through British Guiana this year after leaving the terrors of the jungle and sea. Forty escaped by way of British Guiana in 1932.

Lent A Hand

Premier Mussolini Helps To Fill Cannon Up A Hill

Premier Mussolini lent a sturdy hand in assisting in pulling a cannon up a hill during the recent army manoeuvres in Italy.

He arrived by automobile while artilleriers were struggling to drag a gun into position.

"I'll give you a hand, too," the premier said. He tugged steadily while a sergeant shouted, "heave," and the gun sped up the hill. The artilleriers cheered him.

Girls Of India Modern

Hindu women of the middle class have won their right for the right to dress pretty in public. The modern Indian girl may now powder her face, wear her hair in curls, or have a permanent wave, look frequently in a mirror, and enjoy a little make-up streak on the forehead by a small circular mark.

Unique Bookstore In Japan

The unique bookstore of its kind in the world is located in Japan. It makes the boast that every single book published—no fiction as well as fiction, is available within two months of publication and kept in stock thereafter. What a country!

Foretelling The Cutworm

Outbreak Is Expected In Western Localities Next Spring

A warning has been issued by the Entomological Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, that the conditions this spring in certain areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta, west of a line drawn north and south through Regina, have been such that a more extensive outbreak of the pale western cutworm may be expected next year. The adult of the pale western cutworm is a grayish moth which begins to fly and lay its eggs from the first of August to the fifteenth of September. During that time any land that is being cultivated, pastured, harvested, or distributed in any way, is likely to receive eggs and be infested next spring. It is the opinion of the Entomological Branch that, since the eggs are laid only on loose soil, any field being summer-fallowed should be kept free from weeds and then left entirely undisturbed until after September 15th. It is also urged that land which is harvested between August 1 and September 15 be not seeded next spring until it is known definitely that no cutworms are present.

Canada's Newest Seaport

Traffic Out Of Churchill Expected To Be Double Of What It Was Last Year

Traffic out of Churchill, Canada's two-year-old seaport on Hudson Bay, is expected this year to be double what it was last year. More than 5,000,000 bushels of wheat will be loaded by 20 ships before the middle of October, compared with 2,736,000 bushels in 10 vessels last season. Two trial shipments were made in 1931 by ships chartered by the Dominion Government.

The first ship to dock at Churchill this year was the "Pennyworth," which left Glasgow, Scotland, on July 17 and arrived at Churchill on August 13. She brought 4,466,000 pounds of freight, which will be carried from Churchill over the Hudson Bay Railway.

The ship works in connection with the Canadian National Railways system at The Pas, 550 miles from Churchill. A substantial increase in the quantity of incoming freight to Churchill this year is indicated.

The port of Churchill has the modern facility for the handling of ships and the loading and unloading of cargoes.

An Archaeological Find

Buried 2,700 Years Old Discovered In Good Condition

Hazelnut butter 2,700 years old and still in good condition was the archaeological find recently examined by Professor Dr. Johannes Cruss of Berlin-Rahmsdorf.

The material, as described by Professor Cruss, consisted of two lumps about the size of plums, found with the remains of a man of the Iron Age, about 800 B.C., in a grave near the town of Buttlingen. The body had been cremated before burial, and the urn containing the hazelnut butter was the fire. This thoroughly sterilized the earthen vessel and its sealed-in contents, coating the fat with a carbonized layer that constituted a perfect protective covering.

Consequently in all the centuries bacteria and fungi had been unable to penetrate to the fat and spoil it. It was identified as hazelnut fat by particles of carbonized nutshell embedded in it.

Lent A Hand

Premier Mussolini Helps To Fill Cannon Up A Hill

Premier Mussolini lent a sturdy hand in assisting in pulling a cannon up a hill during the recent army manoeuvres in Italy.

He arrived by automobile while artilleriers were struggling to drag a gun into position.

"I'll give you a hand, too," the premier said. He tugged steadily while a sergeant shouted, "heave," and the gun sped up the hill. The artilleriers cheered him.

Girls Of India Modern

Hindu women of the middle class have won their right for the right to dress pretty in public. The modern Indian girl may now powder her face, wear her hair in curls, or have a permanent wave, look frequently in a mirror, and enjoy a little make-up streak on the forehead by a small circular mark.

Unique Bookstore In Japan

The unique bookstore of its kind in the world is located in Japan. It makes the boast that every single book published—no fiction as well as fiction, is available within two months of publication and kept in stock thereafter. What a country!

Dreaded Sleeping Sickness

Disease Is Said To Be Rapidly Spreading

Sleeping sickness is one of the world's growing diseases. Although known for two or three hundred years, it is only since the Great War that this fatal disease has been reported of world-wide occurrence. Little of it was known in the United States, until after the "flu" epidemic which swept this country in wartime 1918.

The cause is a specific virus, which has escaped isolation and identification. The virus is invisible even under microscopes. Its effects are similar somewhat to those of infantile paralysis. Like the paralysis the sleeping sickness virus attacks or has a special affinity for the central nervous system. Paralysis and the sleeping sickness, however, attack different areas.

In one form which produces progressive lethargy and stupor the virus attacks the lower end of the spinal nerves. This pair is one of the large nerve channels. It controls the movement of the eyes. The atrophy of the muscles of the eye is a popular name does not, however, come from the fact that these eye nerves are affected. The stupor is induced by general brain paralysis. The direct effect of the virus upon the eye motor nerves is distortion of vision. The distortion is the "ophthalmoplegia," which is one of the names of the disease. Dr. Milton J. Rosenow, one of the authorities on sleeping sickness, says that this aphasia of vision occurs in about 75 per cent of the cases.

According to Dr. Rosenow, the mortality is high, the "incidence" of the disease is low, but the incidence is growing slowly. He says that almost no other infection is so irregular and has so many different forms.

Refuge For Jews

Says Palestine Should Be Made Available For Thousands

The 14th World Zionist Congress, Dr. Selig Brodetsky of Great Britain, told the gathering, "must decide upon a course of political action which will make the nations of the world learn the truth about the situation of the Jewish people, and about Palestine" as their salvation.

He decided, "Great Britain must learn this. We must plead with the other great nations and appeal to the League of Nations, which represents the conscience of humanity."

Previously the speaker asserted Palestine should be made available to tens of thousands of German Jews who have left Germany since the accession of Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

A warm reception was given Professor Albert Einstein when he arrived to attend the congress.

No Longer Tedium Trip

Toronto Can Be Reached From Vancouver In 37 Hours

Vancouver to Toronto in 37 hours is a fact that has made any day of the year now, Mrs. B. Flaherty, buyer for a coat firm, has discovered. Leaving Vancouver at 4 p.m., on a Boeing 247, she arrived in Toronto on Wednesday, she took a limousine of the United Airways at 9 p.m. Thursday. Then, after three hours' shopping she took the night train for Toronto, arriving 8:30 Friday morning, having spent 37 hours in travel. Had her destination been New York, the entire trip would have taken only 29 hours.

Thousands Of Night Workers

New York has 400,000 men and women who sleep by day and work by night. The rest of New Yorkers may eat new bread for breakfast, drink fresh milk, read newspapers and perhaps also certain letters under the clock before beginning a day. They sleep in hushed homes with blinds down and are busiest when most others are dead to the world.

Should Help Business

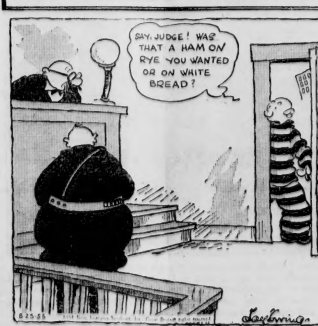
The biggest department store in Cairo, Egypt, draws a number monthly from 10 to 30 or 31, excluding Sundays and holidays) and any customer who bought anything in the store on the lucky day draws, gets 100 per cent refund.

No Reading In Bed

King George, while inspecting a bedroom at the advertising exhibition at Olympia recently, during a reading lamp, remarked: "When I go to bed I go to sleep. I have not ten in bed for 40 years and I am not going to start now."

Brazil has appropriated large sums to aid its drought sufferers.

FANCIFUL FABLES



First Crossing Of Atlantic By A Vessel Using Steam Was Made A Hundred Years Ago

This year marks the centenary of the first crossing of the Atlantic Ocean by a vessel using steam all the way. The historic voyage was made by a Canadian-built paddle-steamer, the "Royal William." To commemorate this notable event the Canadian Post Office Department is issuing a special postage stamp.

The "Royal William," built at Quebec, was launched in April, 1831, and towed to Montreal to be fitted with engines developing 200 horse-power. Her cost when ready for sea was \$75,000. Her dimensions were: length over all 176 feet; depth of hold 18 feet; breadth over paddleboxes, 44 feet. She was originally intended to ply between Montreal and Quebec and Nova Scotia, and the enterprise of building her was carried out by a group of Quebec and Halifax merchants, assisted by a grant of \$15,000 from the Government of Lower Canada. Among the shareholders appear the names of three Cunard brothers, one of whom later founded the present Canadian Line.

After three moderately successful voyages in 1831 to Halifax and intermediate ports she laid up for the winter. In 1832, owing to a cholera epidemic, she was made into a cargo ship, and her services were discontinued.

In the spring of 1833 a new company was formed, which purchased the ship, and, for the purpose of her towing and local excursions. Then in June, 1833, she sailed on a trip to Boston, where she was enthusiastically received as being the first steamship flying the Union Jack to enter a United States port.

On her return to Quebec her owners decided to send her to England for sale. It was on this voyage that she made history, demonstrating to the world the feasibility of navigation by steam. She was the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, and, notwithstanding the declaration of critics that "they might as well talk of making a voyage from Quebec to the moon."

Early in August, 1833, she left Quebec for Pictou, in the Northumberland Strait, where she remained a few days coaling, storing, repairing engines, and awaiting passengers. Eventually, on August 17th, she steamed on for Liverpool, England. Her clearance papers stated she was a vessel of 363 tons built for London, that among the goods carried were 294 chaldrons of coal (948 tons), a consignment of ships' apparel, a box of stuffed birds, one harp, one box, one trunk, household furniture and seven passengers, all British. Her master was John McDougall. During the voyage the star-board engine was damaged, and after several days of repairs, she was converted into a hulk. Her engines were transferred to a new ship of the same name, which ultimately was sent to Bordeaux for repairs, but was converted into a hulk. Her engines were transferred to a new ship of the same name, which ultimately was sent to Bordeaux for repairs, but was converted into a hulk.

In 1834 the ship was bought by the Spaniards, sent to Genoa, and then converted into a "war-steamer," and renamed the "Yaseli Segunda." Later she returned to the Spanish coast, and on May 5, 1836, in the Bay of San Sebastian, she earned the distinction of being the first steamer of war to fire a hostile shot. In 1840 she was sent to Bordeaux for repairs, but was converted into a hulk. Her engines were transferred to a new ship of the same name, which ultimately was sent to Bordeaux for repairs, but was converted into a hulk.

A memorial tablet in the Canadian House of Commons commemorates the first trans-Atlantic voyage by the "Royal William."

The Friendly Border

Put Campbell made the 500-mile trip from the Pas to Winnipeg with his dog cutti on the way to Chicago Fair and on reaching the border found that he would have to put up \$200 and \$2 for each dog entering the land of the free. Once again, says the Stratford Beacon-Herald, that is the same friendly international border about which orators speak at banquets.

France is testing out a new type of vest pocket warship.

Famous "Bull-Dog Ant"

Professor States Primitive Australians Insect As Vicious Creatures

The only formidable "animal" in the Australian bush are poisonous snakes and the famous "bull dog ant," according to Dr. William Morton Wheeler, professor of entomology at Harvard University.

The "ponies" or primitive ants of Australia sometimes reach more than an inch in length, are "angularly" alert, wasp-like, large-eyed, long-jawed and fiercely stinging creatures. The larger species live in mound nests which may be from 1 to 5 feet in diameter and the population of a colony is from 100 to 200 individuals," said Dr. Wheeler.

Russians Cannot Own Dogs

Must Be Killed For Skins To Clothe Soviet Army

In a short while there will be no dogs in Russia. A new Soviet decree orders all owners of dogs to deliver their animals immediately to special dog pounds. The animals will be killed and their skins sent to Government fur factories to be converted into clothing for the Soviet Army. It is expected that 3,000,000 skins will be obtained in this manner, sufficient for the army's requirements.



By Ruth Rogers



MODISH AND SLENDERIZING LIVES HAS THIS LOVELY DAYTIME DRESS

Here's a charming model for the heavier figure. The partial belt treatment creates a lengthened line. The skirt while slender, indicates an easy flare at the hemline.

It is simple, smart and becoming in brown and white crinkly crepe. It's a dress that will carry you through a winter of cold weather. It will cost you but a small sum to make it, and will take very little of your time.

Plain grey beige or black with white trim and delicate bow.

Style No. 643 is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 2 1/2 inch material with 1/2 yard of 25-inch contrast.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wisp coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

One Of London's Mysteries

No One Knows Why City's Smallest House Was Built

London's smallest house is now for sale. Wedged in between two tall mansions in Hyde Park Place, it is only six feet wide and just twenty feet long. It consists of a tiny entrance hall and one room on the ground floor and two more rooms above. Joining them is a narrow iron ladder which a fat man cannot possibly ascend.

It is said that about 60 years ago a letter box, but no knocker or bell. No one has lived in it for some time, though it has occasionally been used as a servant's bed room by the owners of the house next door.

How such a tiny place came to be built is one of London's little mysteries. It is said that about 60 years ago a certain Miss Jubb, who lived next door, had built it for her maid when she retired. It is further alleged that miniature furniture was made to fit. It is thought that Barrie had the little house in mind when he described the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darling in "Little White Bird."

New Industry In Canada

Montreal Factory Producing Nicotine Sulphate In Commercial Quantity

Nicotine sulphate is now being produced in Montreal in commercial quantity, according to the Markets Department of the Dominion Trade Branch. The plant is designed to manufacture in sufficient volume to meet Canadian requirements and supply some export business as well. Free nicotine is another product of the same plant. All the tobacco as well as the chemicals used in this new industry are of Canadian origin. The low grade and waste tobacco from the Ontario and Quebec crop serves as the raw material. The nicotine sulphate manufactured there from is of standard 40 per cent strength and in appearance and volatility is equal or superior to the best imported from other countries.

More Farms In Canada

Increase Has Been Only In Four Western Provinces

During the last two decades there has been an increase of 46,320 farms in Canada. In the five eastern provinces there was a total decrease of 51,703 farms, while there was an increase of 97,937 farms in the four western provinces. A gradual shifting from land ownership toward tenancy is taking place in all provinces except in Quebec where there is a slight increase in land ownership. The shifting to tenancy is particularly noticeable in western provinces.

Standard Bushel

Unless a bushel by measure is specially agreed upon, it must weigh the following number of standard Canadian pounds: Clover seed, 28; wheat and peas, 60; Indian corn and rye, 56; barley, buckwheat, timothy seed, 48; hempseed, 44; castor beans, 40; malt, 36; oats, 34, and blue grass 14 pounds.

Of course Canada has a future. They're selling 1934 calendars now.

EXPLORER'S WIFE PREFERS HOME

Prices of agricultural products in Chile are increasing.

Saskatchewan Butter Output

Production Of Creamery Butter July Sets New Record

Saskatchewan's output of creamery butter during July has set a new high record. It was announced.

Total output for the month totalled 3,251,988 pounds. This represents an increase of 712,783 pounds, or 28.1 per cent, over the corresponding period for the same month of 1932. Although the increase is most marked in the northeastern part of the province, the increase is quite general over the entire province.

Put To Some Use

In a curio exhibition held in connection with a village flower show at Knoddsall, Suffolk, the other day, the highest prize was awarded for a walking-stick made from the paper of 3,000 love letters.

The beauty of the house is order; the blessing of the house is contentment; the glory of the house is hospitality; the crown of the house is godliness.

Expeditions to the north and south poles are thrilling, but Lady Hubert Wilkins, wife of the famous Antarctic explorer, prefers the less adventurous joys of domestic life. She is now in New York while her husband is with the Ellsworth Antarctic Expedition. Lady Wilkins plans to accompany her husband on one more polar trip and then settle down to real home life.

Canada's Fruit Crop

Apples Will Be Plentiful But Other Fruits Scarce

The Dominion Department of Agriculture estimates the 1933 crops of peaches, grapes and plums will be lower than last year, but that apples will be more plentiful. In a survey published recently, the department placed an estimate of 4,338,000 barrels on the Canadian apple crop, compared with 3,977,000 barrels last year.

Canada's pear crop this year was estimated at 43,000 bushels, compared with 466,000 bushels last year. The peach crop was placed at 813,000 bushels, a drop of 91,000 bushels from last year. The plum crop was estimated at 22,000 bushels, only 70 per cent of last year's total. Due to failure in Ontario, the commercial grape crop was estimated at 44,508,000 pounds, compared with 54,100,000 pounds last year.

Trade Within Empire

Canada's Trade Shows Increasing Exports To Empire Countries

All British Empire countries, but the British West Indies, imported more goods from Canada during the first four months of the current fiscal year than for the corresponding period a year ago, according to figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Australia's imports from Canada rose from \$2,068,263 to \$3,133,654 or 53.9 per cent, while those of the British Empire increased 24.4 per cent, from \$4,507,811 to \$5,622,250. Imports of Canadian goods into British India rose 25.9 per cent to \$550,146 and to South Africa 16.6 per cent to \$1,526,152. New Zealand's imports were up by 9.2 per cent to \$1,005,533 and those of Newfoundland 11 per cent to \$1,523,591.

Cougars Menace Ranchers

Residents Of West Coast Of Vancouver Island Lose Livestock

Residents of Port Alice, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, want the Government to send out rangers and rifles to protect themselves and their property against marauding cougars that descend almost daily on the town.

Having exterminated the deer and fur-bearing animals in the district between Port Alice and Cape Scott, the cougars invade the yards and corrals of settlers and kill poultry, pigs and hens, practically all of which have fallen prey to them.

This information was brought by Rev. William Gravier, of Port Alice. Unless drastic action is taken soon many of the ranchers will be forced to abandon their ranches," Mr. Gravier said.

Idea Did Not Work

Following complaints of smaller merchants that department stores in Tokyo were injuring their business, the big stores in Tokyo were ordered to close three days every month. Now the smaller merchants report that on those days shoppers stay at home and the sales of stores remaining open have decreased.

Prices of agricultural products in Chile are increasing.

Wheat Situation Is Discussed At Round Table Conference Of Pacific Relations Institute

Unridden To The Last

Bucking Horse Retires From Road At Still Unconquered "Midnight,"

"Midnight," wildest of western dapple horses, has made his last appearance before a rodeo audience, taking the final curtain call in a cloud of dust at the Cheyenne round-up the other day. He will be retired to the green pastures.

"Midnight," perhaps the greatest bucking horse ever known to the rodeo world, plunged out of the Cheyenne arena chute and, reaching for the sky with his front feet, head down and hind feet poised ten feet above the ground, sent Turk Greenough of Red Lodge, Montana, 1933 Cheyenne round-up champion rider flying.

"Midnight" stuck to "Midnight" night, sleek, black back only two and a half seconds. The performance climaxed the big show and the Cheyenne rodeo, which has been the crowd in the grandstand. He was unridden to the last.

Mighty "Midnight" was once a docile, sturdy cow pony of the Alberta foothills. One day a tumbleweed blown under his belly and sent him on his first bucking spree and on to fame. For a decade he has furnished thrills to rodeo crowds from Calgary to Tucson and now at seventeen years of age he will be taken away forever, study cow pony of his owners, Verne Elliott and Eddie McCarthy. They are retiring him to their ranch in the foothills.

The celebrated bucking horse easily outstrips the meanest road runner. He is more powerful, bigger, faster. He has the weight of a truck, weighs 2,000 pounds and the speed of a mustang. He goes mad when released from a chute but otherwise is kind and docile. "Born to buck" is written on his forehead in a time cowboy recently. And that about sums it up.

Lives High Above World

Horns Of Forest Reserve Guardian

Perched on a narrow point of crumbled rock, 8,330 feet above sea level, where he lives all summer as one of the provincial government's Bow River forest reserve guardians, Arthur Shantz told a reporter that "it'd be all right if I could keep the place warm and the government would give me enough paint to cover the cabin."

"Those were the only complaints about a job which keeps him high above the world, sometimes for more than a month without seeing another human being. His domain is only 30 feet wide by 50 feet long."

The lumber for the shack occupied by Shantz, who likes to call himself the "Old Man of the Mountains," was shipped by hand up the mountain by a considerable risk and expense.

Relief Of Bronze Age

Interesting Discovery Made Near Oxford, England

Burnia which took place 4,000 years ago are being unearthed near the village of Cassington, a few miles from Oxford, where a by-pass road is being constructed to divert traffic from the university city.

Seven skeletons, in the "crouched" position, which denotes that their burial took place in the bronze age, have already come to light. An odd feature in each case was that the bodies had been buried facing the setting sun.

Saskatchewan Butter Output

Production Of Creamery Butter July Sets New Record

Saskatchewan's output of creamery butter during July has set a new high record. It was announced.

Total output for the month totalled 3,251,988 pounds. This represents an increase of 712,783 pounds, or 28.1 per cent, over the corresponding period for the same month of 1932. Although the increase is most marked in the northeastern part of the province, the increase is quite general over the entire province.

Put To Some Use

In a curio exhibition held in connection with a village flower show at Knoddsall, Suffolk, the other day, the highest prize was awarded for a walking-stick made from the paper of 3,000 love letters.

The beauty of the house is order; the blessing of the house is contentment; the glory of the house is hospitality; the crown of the house is godliness.

Expeditions to the north and south poles are thrilling, but Lady Hubert Wilkins, wife of the famous Antarctic explorer, prefers the less adventurous joys of domestic life. She is now in New York while her husband is with the Ellsworth Antarctic Expedition. Lady Wilkins plans to accompany her husband on one more polar trip and then settle down to real home life.

Discussion of the wheat situation and its effect upon international relations marked a round-table conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

A Canadian delegate opened the discussion with an authoritative account of developments in Canadian wheat since 1927, the emergence of a serious glut, measures taken to cope with it, impact of foreign tariff upon a Canada's export trade, and negotiations at Rome and elsewhere for coping with the situation.

Under present conditions the member said, the view is impracticable that the wheat growing industry of Western Canada may be described as bankrupt, and its plight is being aggravated by the chaotic condition of world affairs. He thought, however, there is considerable hope of advantage of the wheat grower in some international arrangement between a major wheat exporting country and whereby they would agree to establish between themselves a quota system for exports and to control deliveries. He believed such a scheme was feasible, and would not only help to raise the price level, but, in a few years, result in a curtailment of acreage because farmers would not continue to grow wheat which they could not market.

An export quota system was introduced it would be necessary to establish a wheat board which would keep export marketing within a single channel.

It was agreed if the process of industrialization continues in Japan she will be bound to seek food supplies in the cheapest market and will probably increase her import of wheat.

A delegate from the Dutch East Indies declared the tendency of Java to import wheat is increasing. Expansion of the wheat market available in China is problematical, it was pointed out, because China does not consider wheat flour a superior article of food, and there is also an increase of local wheat production.

U.S. Citizen Appointed

Mon. Newton Baker Selected Chairman Of Pacific Relations Council

Hon. Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the Wilson administration of United States, has been appointed chairman of the government committee of Pacific Relations, succeeding Jerome D. Greene, Wilson professor at the University College of Wales.

Acknowledging the honor which had been conferred on him, Mr. Baker told a general meeting of committee members most of five troubles in the world, and the government's attitude of Pacific Relations, succeeding Jerome D. Greene, Wilson professor at the University College of Wales.

Acknowledging the honor which had been conferred on him, Mr. Baker told a general meeting of committee members most of five troubles in the world, and the government's attitude of Pacific Relations, succeeding Jerome D. Greene, Wilson professor at the University College of Wales.

Remain Within Empire

New Zealand Will Not Become An Independent Sovereign State

Up to the present New Zealand has taken no steps to adopt the statute of Westminster, according to a paper presented at the fifth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations by W. A. Carson-Siggers, lecturer in public international law at the University of Otago.

According to Mr. Carson-Siggers it is doubtful if New Zealand government will proceed any further with the statute of Westminster with give greater independence to the Dominion of New Zealand, is satisfied with her present position within the British Empire and will not become an "independent sovereign state."

Curfew For Parents

Windsor, Ontario, will again strictly enforce a curfew law which provides that all children under the age of sixteen shall be in their homes by 8 p.m. The next arrangement should be for one of the parents to be home to receive their children, or, if that is usually gaudy, parents who have gaudy kids, state the Brantford Expositor.

May Have Trip To Canada

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, who have looked after the comfort of Canadian Blacky teams in the Calgary show, but at the great expense of meetings at Bliley, England, for the past 30 years, will be given a holiday trip to Canada if plans of Canadian showmen materialize.

You will prefer it



Canada As a Leader

Judged in terms of years, Canada is a very young country, and this fact is brought home to any one who studies the histories of the countries of Europe and Asia. Canada, too, while a country great in area, is of sparse population and in this respect is nowise comparable to the older countries of Asia and Europe, or of the United States.

But during its brief history, Canada and the Canadian people have achieved some truly great things and pioneered in numerous fields which have resulted in conferring outstanding benefits upon all mankind.

Our thoughts are turned in this direction by the centenary of one very notable Canadian achievement. On August 5, 1833, Canadians celebrated the passing of one hundred years since the first vessel crossed the Atlantic Ocean—any ocean in fact—steaming the whole way. It was a Canadian vessel, the "Royal William," built at Quebec and launched on April 29, 1833, and with Canadian built machinery except the cranks and shaft, which made this epoch voyage, sailing from Pictou, Nova Scotia, on August 5, 1833, for London, England.

Other vessels had previously crossed the seas using steam to a certain extent, but no other vessel had ever made the voyage with "steam up" all the way. According to an account of this world-famous vessel appearing in the August number of the Canadian Geographical Journal, the "Royal William" actually steamed seven primary records—two Canadian records, three foreign records, and two world records.

The "Royal William" was: (1) The first seagoing steamer ever built in Canada; (2) the first steamer that ever plied on intercontinental affairs—from Quebec to Halifax; (3) the first steamer that ever entered a U.S. harbor under the Union Jack; (4) the first steam transport in Portugal; (5) the first steam man-of-war in Spain; (6) the first vessel in the world that ever fired a shot in action under steam; (7) the first vessel that ever crossed any ocean steaming the whole way.

In celebration of the centenary of this last mentioned achievement the Canadian Government has issued a special commemorative postage stamp which, unquestionably, will be greatly prized by stamp collectors throughout the world, and which will serve to bring to people in all lands knowledge of this great Canadian achievement of one hundred years ago.

This centenary of the "Royal William" also serves to remind one of other outstanding achievements of the great people of Canada, young in years as this Dominion is in relation to other nations. Canadians can recall with pride that it was one of their countrymen, Andrew Graham Bell, who invented the telephone, thus giving to the world one of its most useful and widely used means of communication.

It was a Canadian who developed Marquis wheat, the effect of which has been to greatly extend the area of the world's surface in which wheat can be successfully grown, and it has been Canadian who have continued that work and developed still earlier ripening varieties such as Garnet and Reward.

Great in area but small in population and wealth, Canada has built up in the Canadian Pacific, the greatest transportation system in the world. There are other great railways, other great steamship companies, other great telegraph, express and hotel companies, but no other company in the world combines all these services to the same extent and with the same world-wide ramifications as does the C.P.R. The inauguration of the Canadian Pacific was a tremendous undertaking for a mere handful of people in an enormous but undeveloped country, and its success is a tribute to Canadian initiative, energy and determination.

A Canadian gave insulin to the world, that wonderful agency of relief to the diabetic sufferers of the world, and which has prolonged the life of thousands of people afflicted with such disease.

Nor is it a small matter that through the efforts of a few millions of people they have made their country, the fifth trading nation in the world of trading nations, surpassed only by older, much more populous and wealthier nations.

There are many other fields in which Canada, during its brief history, has led the world, but neither time nor space will permit of extending this recital; sufficient has been recorded here to establish the truth that Canadians have reason to entertain great pride in their country and in its achievements. Nay more, they have every reason why the people of Canada in its achievements should have unbounded confidence in the future of their country. All nations throughout the world's history have suffered temporary reverses and setbacks: all have passed through periods of depression and hardship. But where the hearts of the people have been true, where they have not been given over to indolence and sloth, where they have maintained their virility and strength, where they have been courageous and determined, they have always risen above their troubles and reverses, and gone forward to greater achievements, greater glory, greater prosperity and happiness.

All Canada's past history provides an incentive and encouragement to the Canadian people of today. Opportunity has not ceased to knock at the door of Canada. The future holds more of promise than anything yet realized if our people seize the occasion when "Opportunity" does knock.

Land For Ships

Considerable backing has been given to Australia, to the westward, by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Brisbane, that the mandated territory of New Guinea be handed back to Germany on condition that Germany contribute adequate ships for Australia's defence. Mandates for the former German possessions in the Pacific were divided among Australia, Japan and New Zealand.

Radium contains a tremendous store of energy. Although it gradually breaks up, only half of a given quantity will disappear in 1,600 years.

Any Looseness of the Bowels Is Always Dangerous



When the bowels become loose and diarrhoea, dysentery, summer complaint and other bowel troubles set in, immediate attention should be given and the diarrhoea checked. To check these unnatural discharges there is a remedy in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, a natural remedy on the market for the past 30 years. It is rapid, reliable and effective in life action. A few doses are generally all that is required to give relief. Get it at your drug or general store; put up only by The T. Millers Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

More Specimens Needed

Few Arctic Birds in Collection At Royal Ontario Museum

Bird specimens, numbering 250, collected along the Hudson Bay coast between Churchill and Eskimo Point, are ready for shipment to the Royal Ontario Museum, to be added to the collection of 19,000 used for research and ornithological studies. The collector, Arthur C. Towney, of Edmonton, student of the University of Alberta, who undertakes this work as a private enterprise, has had many specimens accepted by the museum during the past three years. A selection will be made from the shipment when it arrives.

L. L. Snyder, ornithologist at the museum, says the collection of birds from the sub-Arctic is still small. The bird skins for studies are kept in steel cabinets and placed in long trays, several members of a species together for comparison and examination for variations. The birds appear in natural form, but are, in fact, merely the skins with feet, beak and feathers intact. The skins are turned and stuffed with cotton to provide a body.

The birds from Hudson Bay will be on exhibition, but also serve as extensive moth-proofed closures that already contain close to 20,000 birds. Of the 768 specimens which belong to North America, the Royal Ontario Museum has a fair representation, but there is a requirement for larger collections of the Arctic birds to make more complete the knowledge of Canadian species.

Mr. Towney will spend the remainder of the summer, it is learned, in collecting other specimens found in Northern Alberta. He is one of several ornithologists and naturalists who make collections for the museum.

World's First Black Rose

No Sign Of Shading Appears In Fragrant

Flowering under the watchful eyes of numerous park attendants, the world's first black rose, pride of the great Sangerhausen rosarium, is drawing throngs of visitors to this small Harz town.

The unique flower, the creation of which was recently announced, is a cross between two extremely rare varieties of roses—"Chateau de Clos Vougeot" and "Lord Castlebrough." It is of a velvety deep black-red hue, so dark—especially in dry, hot weather—that it may be described as black. That fragrant petals show no shading whatever.

Some 4,000 roses in 9,000 varieties are on display. Most of the credit for this achievement belongs to 80-year-old Professor Ernst Gant, supervisor of the garden, who is affectionately known as the "rosen-vater" (father of the roses).

Good Crop Of Hay

Thousand Tons Cut At The Pas During Two Weeks

More than 1,000 tons of hay were cut for local use during two weeks in the Carrot River Triangle, all within a 15-mile radius of The Pas, according to estimates made there.

Several outfits have been operating in the area. Hay is good this year. High water did not swamp it, it is of better quality than for many years past, haymen say.

A. St. Gerhardt cut 400 tons, Transport Limited 200, and others including Fochette, Allard, and others in the Carrot River Valley, smaller lots.

The Indians of The Pas reserve have also garnered enough for winter fodder.

ON BOARD THE "EMPERESS OF BRITAIN"



"That's a good one," John Nelson (right), president of Rotary International, has been saying to Glen Stepien, traffic vice-president of the Canadian Pacific, as the camera-man snapped this aboard the liner "Empress of Britain," just before the boat docked at Southampton, Thursday, August 24. Or, it may have been the other way round—it was not a camera, but a man, in the performance of their duties, Mr. Nelson to attend a regional conference at Lausanne, and Mr. Stepien to visit Canadian Pacific headquarters in Great Britain.

SHE LOST 32 lbs.

New Frocks No Longer Worried Her

"How did she lose that 32 lb. of fat?" is what you will be asking. Let her tell you herself—

"About 18 months ago I weighed 178 lbs.—which I can assure you was very much. Every day I seemed a worry to me, especially new clothes. Nothing would fit me comfortably and walking was unbearable. I was advised by a friend to try ketone pills and I am very glad I did, too. During the first ten months I lost 24 lbs. of fat. Now, for the last 12 months my weight has been 146 lbs., and I feel much better in health. I have all my weight tickets to substantiate my statements."—(Mrs. M. R.)

Ketone contains those six mineral salts, proportionately balanced, found in the waters of those famous European spas used by generations of fat people to reduce weight.

Ketone helps blood to function properly, gain new strength and energy—feel years younger—look better, work better.

Apathy Towards Reading

Caused Overt By Publisher's 'Praise Of Inferior Books'

The inventor of the policy of "truth in advertising" died in New York this week before he had got the book publishers of his country to see his point. For the United States is "distinctly not a book-reading country," says Kenneth Schuster, New York book publisher. And he blames it in great part on the colleges which he says, create in too many of their students an apathy towards reading.

But surely the greatest creators of apathy towards reading must be, after all, the publishers themselves. In recent years, or at least so it seems to many old-time readers, the making of books has become indecency commercialized. Far too often have innocent readers been wrangled into buying an inferior book by the misleading ballyhoo put out by the publishers. Such an experience is not calculated to arouse in the reader's breast an uncontrollable desire to rush out and buy more books—Brandon Sun.

Poison Antidote

Discover Effective Medium To Offset Effects Of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

Discovery of a sulphur-sodium antidote more effective against carbon monoxide poisoning than anything previously known is claimed in a report published in New York by John H. Draize of the University of Wyoming.

The antidote likewise surpasses anything else in effectiveness against cyanide poisoning, he says. He credits the cyanide discovery to J. Forest, an Italian scientist.

The antidote is sodium tetrathionate, a well known synthetic chemical. Its constituents are sulphur and sodium. Draize used it by intravenous injection on poisoned rabbits.

An Innocent Stowaway

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was five or ten cents. Finally the disgruntled conductor picked up the Scotman's suitcase and tossed it off the train, just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.

"Mon," screamed Sandy, "it's enough to try and overcharge me, but now you try to drown by little boy?"

Back taxes are being paid in wood in Carinthia, Austria.

Experiments in Taxation

Record Of English History Shows Very Few Things Escaped

There have been many strange experiments in taxation in English history. Henry the Eighth taxed beards, and graduated the tax according to the position of the wearer. The Sheriff of Canterbury was constrained to pay the sum of three shillings and fourpence for the privilege of wearing whiskers. Elizabeth likewise put a similar tax on every beard of over a fortnight's growth. Elizabeth was also sent on making the country of a religious turn of mind, and all who stayed away from church on Sunday rendered themselves liable to a fine. In 1685 it was decided that births should be taxed. The birth of a child to a Duke cost the proud father thirty pounds in taxes, whilst the coming of a commoner child into the world was made the occasion of a tax of two shillings. Bachelors and widowers were compelled to pay for the privilege of single blessedness. It was William Pitt who instituted the window tax. In the reign of George the First it was necessary to have a license in order to sell hats. Then there was a tax on hair powder and a tax on watches and clocks. In the reign of George the Third a duty of two shillings and sixpence was imposed on bricks. At a later period in the same reign bricks were divided, for the purpose of taxation, into common and dressed bricks, and the duty on each kind of brick was regulated according to size.

Paid For Grumbling

Man In England Earns Good Living Finding Fault

A London man earns a living by going round the city finding fault with everything. One day he went into a big tea shop and found that the shape of the teacups they used was clumsy. It was impossible to drink out of them without spilling tea. So he wrote to the company about it and the cups were changed. He wrote to the London Underground and told them that passengers could alight at a certain station without presenting a ticket. Upon another occasion he saw that a big sign in the West End of the city was not working properly. He told the company owning it that anyone standing on the other side of the street could not read it, and it was changed. His job arose from a life-long habit. If ever he saw anything that was wrong he used to write to the owner about it. He never used to do it as a matter of principle, but when he was out of a job he suggested that if his criticisms were of any use he should be paid for them. Now he makes a handsome income from being a grumbler!

Has Massive Program

Russia Planning Big Increase In Production This Year

With the launching of the second five-year plan, Russia has outlined a programme of massive production for this year. For 1933 big increases are planned in agriculture, electricity, iron and steel, and other metals, machinery, chemicals and in general manufacturing. Thus, whereas in 1932 about 64,000,000 tons of coal were produced, 54,000,000 are budgeted for this year, and the output of 6,000,000 tons of steel in 1932 is to be increased to nearly 9,000,000 tons. It is also planned to raise the number of cattle from less than 8,000,000 in 1932 to 9,000,000, and that of pigs from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000.

LUNCHON TOMATOES

Two cups cooked tomatoes; ½ cup sweetened condensed milk; 1 cup bread, broken in pieces; 1 teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon pepper. Grated American Cheese Heat tomatoes to boiling point. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir until well blended. Remove from fire, add bread and seasonings. Cover tightly two minutes. Pour into serving dish, sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Serve at once. Serve six.

Victory For The Lawyer

A solicitor, who had been asked out to dinner and was delicately "pumped" for legal information by his host, sent in a bill for "dinner." To the host responded with a demand for payment for the dinner eaten by the solicitor. Equal to the occasion, however, the latter produced a receipt and a procuration for selling wine without a license.

This Clock Is Different

A bronze lion, twelve feet high, which will roar at noon, and a cock, six feet high, which will crow at sundown. These and vegetable mould are a huge new clock erected in Messina, Sicily.

One Good Roll



Deserves Another

This is what men say when they make the acquaintance of Ogden's fine cut cigarette tobacco.

It rolls more easily—that is the first thing that you discover—then light up, and learn the rest of the good news. Sweeter, more fragrant, mellower—all any smoker could ask in a fine cigarette.

That's why so many men have tried it—liked it—stuck to it. Use Chanticleer cigarette papers with it and you will get a still better smoke.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Tea Is Old Beverage

Beverage Used Long Before Beginning Of Christian Era

Tea was known long before the beginning of the Christian era, and though by the thirteenth century it was a universal drink in China it was not until nearly four hundred years later that it began to be brought to tea through the Portuguese and the Dutch. The first Englishman to mention tea was a Mr. Wickham in 1615. He wrote from Japan to a friend asking for three silver poringens from which to drink tea. Tea was first sold publicly in England in 1657. It fetched from 15s. to 20s. a lb. in the lead. It was also sold in liquid form, made, so the vendor said, according to the directions of the most knowing merchants and travellers in the East. The year 1839 was a date never to be forgotten in the history of the British Empire, for it was the year in which Empire-grown tea was first sold in England.

Air Is Essential

A great need of the soil for crop growth is that of an air supply. Every one realizes the importance of air for animals, but that it is needed for plants is not such common knowledge. Roots and vegetables must be spoiled very quickly if deprived of a circulation of air. Collars, therefore, should be vented to permit the passage of air throughout every part of it.

Glasgow, Scotland, will establish a local patrol police force.

All foreign workers have been prohibited entry into Spain.



Improves flavour of meats, fish and vegetables. Pays for itself many times over. All dealers, or write—
Canapar
 OAPRO PRODUCTS
 LONDON, ENGLAND

MANITOBA URGES FORMATION OF CENTRAL BANK

Winnipeg, Man.—The Manitoba farmer, through his co-operative organization, held the attention of the royal commission on banking here.

"An old proverb says that hope is the last thing the unfortunate abandons, the continuance of the current price level is rapidly causing our farmers to abandon even hope," said J. T. Hull, representing the Manitoba co-operative conference. He gave the commissions names of 10 large co-operative organizations comprised in the conference, including the Manitoba Pool Elevators and the United Farmers of Manitoba.

Agriculture in Canada could be improved immensely and its burden of debt lightened by a re-creating of the banking, credit and currency system of the Dominion. Mr. Hull informed Lord Macdonald and his four colleagues who comprise the commission.

Changes should be designed: To raise the general price level to the 1926; To provide the measure of control and regulation required to preserve a reasonably stable general level;

To provide the authority to co-operate internationally for the purpose of preserving a reasonably stable exchange, especially with those countries which purchase Canadian farm products; and To furnish credit to agriculture on terms not more onerous than those provided for ordinary business.

A central bank, not merely a bankers' bank, but an institution which would give service to the public should be established. Its purpose should not be primarily to make profit. Its functions, said Mr. Hull, should include the exclusive issue of currency, the control of the expansion and contraction of credit. It should be invested with the necessary authority to issue currency, to regulate such public or private securities as may be advisable in the public interest.

Finally, it should be clothed with the power to co-operate internationally in respect to exchange so as to facilitate the export of agricultural products.

Earlier in the sitting, Roy McPhill, secretary of the United Farmers of Manitoba, also made reference to the establishment of a central bank. It must be under the control of existing banks, he said. And also it should not be under the control of government control. The latter carried with it "the danger of too much political interference."

"Further," asserted Mr. McPhill, "it should be placed in such a position that it can tender advice to both the chartered banks, and to the government, and at the same time be in a position to receive information and advice from both."

Ocean Route Possibility

Colonel Lindbergh Has Faith in North Atlantic Air Route

Reykjavik, Iceland.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh believes it will be technically possible to establish a north Atlantic air route to Europe within two years.

With good planes and experienced pilots, he said, flights will be practicable under any weather conditions, but there is the question whether the route would be feasible financially at present.

Copenhagen, Denmark.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife took off from Esbo, eastern Iceland. It was reported, but not confirmed, that they were bound for the Faroe Islands.

American Vessel Seized

Victoria, B.C.—Taken into custody by the fisheries patrol vessel "Givensby" in command of Capt. W. Redford, off the west coast of Vancouver Island while allegedly fishing in Canadian waters, the American halibut vessel "Curlew" of Seattle, and crew of five men, were brought here. The seizure was made in the vicinity of San Josef Bay.

No Help Needed

Calgary, Alta.—Due to a combination of poor crop prospects and an ever-increasing influx of jobless from British Columbia, demand for harvest hands in Calgary district at present is the poorest in the history of the provincial government employment bureau. It was stated by employment officials.

W. N. U. 2009

Typhoid Fever Epidemic

Toll of Four Lives Taken in Nunery in Montreal

Montreal, Que.—Both the milk and water supply at the Mother House of the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame have been tested and found in order and as a result Dr. Seraphin Boucher, director of the Montreal health department announced he was convinced the typhoid fever which has already taken a toll of four lives within the convent and now threatens 26 others, was introduced from an exterior source.

A sun of the epidemic Wednesday at a Montreal hospital, but she had been ill for many weeks and her disease was not typhoid. Dr. Boucher stated, a child in the isolated convalescent infirmary died 26 and not 33 nuns have been definitely diagnosed as suffering from typhoid.

Meanwhile, utmost precautions are being taken to prevent spread of the infection within the convent walls. High special prayers are being said hourly in the convent chapel for the recovery of the ill and for the repose of the dead.

Find Human Problem

Experts At Grand Conference Interrupted By Pathetic Incident

London, Eng.—Even world wide conferences have their human episodes.

Technical experts from a dozen countries were gathered in earnest concourse at Canada House discussing plans to permit their peoples to eat better bread.

As they talked, a weebegone man entered the building. He explained he had come to get help for his wife and six children in Lethbridge, Alta. He had tramped Scotland and back, 900 miles, looking for a job that would take them to Canada.

A Canada House official took him in hand to see what could be done. And while the experts talked of the importance of having food, the man, a war veteran, wondered where he would get his next square meal.

Carriers Of Infection

Suspects Insects Are Spreading Sleeping Sickness Epidemic

St. Louis.—As the scope of a "sleeping sickness" epidemic in St. Louis widened to include victims in Oklahoma and Kansas, federal, state and city officials concentrated on a story of insects suspected as possible carriers of infection which has been fatal to 29 persons.

Science has been unable to learn much concerning the spread of encephalitis, and never has definitely established the mode of dissemination.

A total of 181 cases of sleeping sickness have been reported in the greater St. Louis area. Four deaths also have been reported at Wichita, Kan., Kansas City, Kas., and Warrensburg, Mo., and the disease has been located at Maryville, Mo., and Muskogee, Okla.

Bandits Captured

Thugs Rob Quebec Bank Of \$1,500 And Are Later Apprehended

St. Anne Des Plaines, Que.—A posse of citizens pursued and captured two bandits who an hour before had held up the manager of the Banque Provinciale here and robbed the bank of \$1,500 after forcing him at the point of a gun to remove his trousers.

The two men entered the bank while R. Lavoie, the manager, was eating his lunch. They forced him to take off his trousers and open the safe. Removing \$1,500 in cash from the strong-box, they slugged Lavoie over the head, tied him up in the basement and escaped. Pursuers surrounded the fleeing men. The \$1,500 was recovered it was reported.

Recoverers From Injuries

Sutton, Ont.—Captain Errol Boyd, trans-Atlantic aeroplane pilot, was fully recovered from slight injuries received when his veteran aeroplane "Columbia" crashed a mile west of here. The Columbia, twice conqueror of the north Atlantic, was damaged to the extent of a broken propeller and crumpled left wing.

Blind Crop At Peace River

Edmonton, Alta.—One of the greatest crops in the Peace River area will be harvested this year according to Charles Frederick, editor of the Peace River Record. A long cold summer followed by most remarkable ripening weather, he said, would result in a record-breaking crop this season.

Ship Returns For Repairs

Bay Vessel Delayed Through Leak In Hull

Churchill, Man.—The leak in the hull of the S.S. Sierentz, Dreyfus line, which necessitated the return of the ship to port, was caused by galvanic action, according to W. H. Harding, of Thomas Harding and Sons, shipping agents, Montreal.

The "Sierentz" departed from Churchill, bound for Europe with 265,000 bushels of grain. When the vessel was 60 miles northeast of Churchill, water started to pour into the engine room.

A survey of the ship disclosed a hole about an inch and a half in diameter in the bottom of the steel hull under the engine room. Repairs will be made here. It is not known how long the ship will be in port.

"It was purely a matter of corrosion, the action of water and air on metal," said Mr. Harding, agent for the owners. "It might have happened to any vessel anywhere." There was no ice in the region where the leak sprung.

Reduced Fare For Students

Railways Cut Rate For Those Attending Canadian Universities

Montreal, Quebec.—C. P. Riddell, chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association, announced that the Canadian railways proposed establishing reduced fare arrangements for teachers and students attending universities located in Canada. Sale dates of tickets will be from Sept. 1 to Oct. 15 inclusive each year, and the fare will be one and one-third of the regular one way first class fare.

The return limit will permit the purchaser to return home at the close of the term between May 1 and June 30 of the year following date of issue of ticket.

COMMUNISM IS NEWEST TROUBLE FOR CUBANS

Havana.—Soldiers and police were ordered on guard in the streets and parks of the capital after authorities received a report demonstrations were planned by Communists, the newest trouble of the new Cuban government.

The organization had been denied a permit to parade in observance of the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti in the United States six years ago.

Speakers at Communist headquarters harangued an audience of negroes and whites, criticizing the provisional government of President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, the A. B. C. Secret Society, "Yankee imperialism" and capitalism.

Referring to the overthrow 10 days ago of the Gerardo Machado government, the speakers said: "The victory is not the A. B. C. The victory is Labor's and the Communist party's."

Reports from eastern Cuba said United States Ambassador Sumner Welles' activities in mediation of the Cuban political situation were criticized in speeches and that President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes was attacked. Strikes have continued in that region. Employers blamed Communist influence.

CHINESE WAR LORD INSPECTS BRITISH AIRCRAFT

Chicago.—A welcoming salute of 19 guns was fired as Prime Minister Forster of New Zealand arrived in Chicago to visit the World's Fair. He was accompanied by Mrs. Forster and a party of eight, en route home from the London Economic Conference. They came by way of Canada and will remain two days.

PLANS BETTER WHEAT

Details of an extensive program to improve western wheat crops and thereby raise the premium which Canada obtains on world markets for her grain have been revealed by Dr. L. H. Newman (above) Dominion cereal expert. He is at present doing research work in Western Canada.

Gandhi Is Released

Nationalist Leader Breaks Fast With Orange Juice

Poona, India.—M. K. Gandhi was unconditionally released from custody after he broke a week's fast with a cup of orange juice.

The nationalist leader had served only a little more than three weeks of a one-year prison sentence for initiating a new civil disobedience campaign against the government.

Gandhi was very weak and it was believed there were minor complications, but two Poona doctors who examined him said there was no cause for alarm over his condition.

(Gandhi was released from jail under similar circumstances last May 8.)

Gandhi was eating at the home of Lady Vitthal Das Thackeray, widow of a Bombay merchant, at Parnakuti.

Relief Problem

Five Municipalities in Manitoba In Need of Assistance

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. E. A. McPherson, provincial treasurer of Manitoba, conferred here with department of labor officials on a program of relief for southern Manitoba. An area 30 miles square, embracing five municipalities, was hit this summer for the third year by drought and grasshoppers, leaving hundreds of farmers destitute.

It was proposed by Manitoba the Dominion administrator the dried-out areas through the Saskatchewan relief commission, the federal treasury paying the whole cost. No definite reply was made by Hon. Wesley Dineen, minister of labor, but it has been understood here for some time the Dominion has intended closing down the Saskatchewan commission.

Salute For Premier Forbes

Chicago.—A welcoming salute of 19 guns was fired as Prime Minister Forster of New Zealand arrived in Chicago to visit the World's Fair. He was accompanied by Mrs. Forster and a party of eight, en route home from the London Economic Conference. They came by way of Canada and will remain two days.

New Nova Scotia Cabinet

Personnel May Not Be Announced For Some Time

Halifax, N.S.—Although Angus L. Macdonald is not expected to announce the personnel of his new Liberal cabinet for about three weeks, many suggestions are going the rounds as a result of the party's 22 to 8 victory over the Conservative forces in the Nova Scotia elections.

The 43-year-old leader, to become Canada's youngest provincial premier, is expected to take the portfolio of provincial secretary-treasurer.

Dr. J. L. McIsaac, of Antigonish, and Dr. M. E. McGarry, of Inverness, both members of the last legislature, are mentioned for minister of health, and J. A. Macdonald, of Kings, is said to have been promised the portfolio of agriculture.

A. S. MacMillan, who held the highways portfolio in the Armstrong government previous to 1925, is expected to resume that assignment, and Michael Dewar, Liberal, Cape Breton Centre, seems to be the favorite for minister of public works and mines. The post of attorney-general probably will be filled either by John S. Smiley, K.C., of Cumberland, or J. H. MacQuarrie, Pictou.

Have Right-Of-Way

Pedestrians In Vancouver Favored By Old Law

Vancouver, B.C.—Ordinary pedestrian or "jay-walker" has right-of-way in Vancouver over motor traffic at marked and unmarked points. Uncontrolled, uncontrolled intersections, according to a decision in police court.

Traffic bylaws were designed to give the pedestrian right-of-way at marked intersections except those controlled by signals or police, but an old law prevents prosecution of the pedestrian or "jay-walker" no matter where or when he chooses to cross.

George C. Munro, as the first motorist charged with failing to give right-of-way, was allowed to go with a warning after paying \$2.50 costs.

Conditions In Arctic Good

Major MacBrien States He Found Everything Quite Satisfactory

Ottawa, Ont.—Interviewed here on his return from Winnipeg after an 8,000-mile journey through the north-west which included visits to Great Bear Lake, the Copper Mine, MacKenzie River, the Copper River and Algonquin, Major-General J. H. MacBrien, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, said he found conditions in the Arctic and sub-Arctic entirely satisfactory.

While at Shingle Point General MacBrien saw the reindeer herd awaiting resumption of its trek to Kittigaunt.

RECOVERY SIGNS ARE NOTED IN BANK REVIEW

Toronto, Ont.—Signs of recovery in Canada are stressed in the current monthly reviews of both the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Bank of Montreal, made public here.

"After a period of almost four years in which the patient chronicler of events has been obliged to record conditions of ever-increasing gloom," stated the Bank of Nova Scotia, "it is with relief that we at last are able to present the reader with the fact of a definite increase in business activity."

Similarly, the Bank of Montreal later stated: "The past month has seen, on the whole, continuance of the favorable trend conscious since the spring; general business is now at the first time this year definitely above the level of the corresponding period of 1932 and this notwithstanding the decided check to the speculative upswing administered during July."

The Bank of Nova Scotia review considers the most significant feature the general rise in commodity prices, and the better equilibrium obtained as between the various groups of prices. "From a strictly Canadian viewpoint," the letter adds, "the better balance as between the prices of farm products and manufactured goods is especially important."

It means, roughly, that what the farmer sells has a greater value in terms of what he buys than was the case six months ago. This relative improvement should do much to mitigate the unfavorable effects of short grain crops in western Canada."

MANY LIVES ARE LOST IN STORM IN EASTERN U. S.

New York.—The toll of death and property damage piled to disastrous heights as the eastern storm of New England cleared away debris from its most terrific tempest in years. Forty-two lives were lost, the destruction, impossible of approximate calculation in such widespread devastation, amounted into the many millions of dollars.

While the sun peeked through storm-blackened skies, many localities were still in distress from the gale and deluge that battered the Atlantic seaboard, then struck inland to churn Lake Ontario into angry mood.

In upstate New York, the Catskill mountain village of Fleischmanns breathed a bit freer as the water of Lake Champlain began to subside. The coast guard—driven to exhaustion by long hours of heroic rescue work—kept to its vigil of aid for disabled craft.

The Chesapeake steamer "City of Norfolk," was aground in Pocomoke Sound, near Wicoma Island, after she was unharmed from many hours. A wireless message said the ship apparently was in no distress and the passengers were all well.

Striking at a time of harvest, much of the storm's irreparable damage was to crops.

In the storm lashing its famous shore has suffered for almost a week. New Jersey counted eight persons dead; in Pennsylvania eight persons were killed; in Maryland, the renowned resorts of Ocean View and Virginia Beach washed with destruction, tallied 10 deaths; in Maryland, the communication lines paralyzed, there were 11 deaths.

Two of the Virginia deaths were those of members of the crew of the old Dominion liner "Madison," washed overboard as the ship allowed for hours in tremendous seas before she was able to plow back into Norfolk.

Father James Healey, a New York city Catholic priest, was drowned at Mount Pleasant, N. Y., after he was attempted to save three women and two children vacationists, marooned in flood waters.

Franklin's dead included two trainmen on the Crescent Limited of the Southern railway, which plunged off a flood-weakened bridge on Annapolis River, at the edge of the District of Columbia, injuring more than 200 persons.

From North Carolina to New York "fresh to strong winds" were the weather man's prediction, but far from the unyielding intensity of the deluge and Caribbean hurricanes that pounded the Atlantic's shore.

Moulding Public Opinion

Valuable Work Falling Within The Province Of Newspapers

Banff, Alberta.—Newspapers, it was indicated at a conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, were the most powerful for moulding and directing public opinion. Kindly views of the news policies of the leading papers of Great Britain, United States, New Zealand, Australia and Canada were offered in this connection.

Foreign News, especially that from United States, appearing in Japan and China was apt to be too highly sensational and, therefore, not interpreted in the light of the people of the country from which it came. Such news created false impressions where published and sometimes led to embarrassing diplomatic and international significance.

Dissemination of fair news throughout the world went through the formation of sound public opinion. Good government and friendly international understanding would follow, it was stated.

Russia's newspaper conditions were said to be deplorable in that the press was controlled by the state in preparation of what was regarded as foreign "correspondents" dispatches were subjected to rigid and unfair censorship.

Another conference it was stated war munitions industries and financial interests might be responsible for undesirable nationalistic propaganda, setting one nation against another.

Movie Strike Called Off

Washington.—The "Futures" state's labor board announced that the strike of moving picture sound men had been called off and all striking employees would return to work immediately.



Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, the Chinese War Lord, now visiting England with his sons, paid a visit to the Royal Air Force Station at Hinton, Kent, to inspect aircraft and the establishment. He is shown here with Colonel Ames, accompanied by his son (right), Wing Commander Wilcock (left), and Squadron Leader Crowe, watching an air display.

Champion Grocery

Everything in School Supplies

72 Page Ink Scribbles, 2 for..... **15c**
 24 Page Ink Scribbles, 10 for..... **25c**
 32 Page Ink Scribbles, 8 for..... **25c**
 Big 80 Page lined Scribbling Pad, each..... **5c**
 72 page pencil scribbles, plain and ruled, 8 for..... **25c**
 Refill Exercise Books, complete, each..... **20c**
 Refills, 3 bundles for..... **25c**

SPECIAL

48 Page large size Lined Writing Pads, each..... **15c**

E. LATIFF

Phone 14

— Calgary's Popular priced Hotels —

HOTEL YORK

EVERYTHING NEWEST—Rates: \$1.50 and \$2.50
 Coffee Shop — Best Food — Lowest Prices

— ALSO OPERATING —

HOTEL ST. REGIS

RATES: \$1.00 and \$1.50 Weekly and Monthly Rates



An Agricultural Research Department...
 Under the direction of Major H. G. L. Strange
 former Mayor, Champion Wheat Grower of
 Fries, Alberta, is maintained for the benefit of
 all farmers.

Write for any information desired relating to
 improvement in seed growing

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED
 WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

Country Elevators throughout the Prairie Provinces, Terminals at
 Fort William, Ont. and New Westminster, B.C.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHERS SOCIETY
 Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

In 10 years you will read the daily good news of the world from its best spiritual writers.
 You will be able to compare the views of the world's greatest thinkers and writers.
 You will be able to compare the views of the world's greatest thinkers and writers.
 You will be able to compare the views of the world's greatest thinkers and writers.

The Christian Science Monitor, Week Day Edition, Boston, Mass.
 Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print) _____

(Address) _____

(City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip) _____

Therriault Mine 7 Miles East of Champion

RE-OPENS

Prices \$2.50 per ton
 The best Stove Coal in the
 district. Also the Cleanest.
 Geo. Rhodes, Operator
 Phone 407

For Sale

Plynette, Winnipeg Couch, Din
 ing Table, Victrola Radio.
 Apply Dr. Heal Phone 32

HERBERT J. MABER SOLICITOR, BARRISTER, NOTARY VULCAN

At U. S. Alexander's office
 every Thursday

Wanted

Wanted to rent, for the
 winter months, a Cook Car.
 Write Box 11, Champion

K. R. McLean, R.O., of McLean
 & Anderson, Right Specialists of
 224-8th Ave West, Calgary, will
 make his monthly visit to
 Champion, Friday, Sept. 1st
 at the Drug Store.

Champion United Church

Service will be held at Yet-
 wood school on Thursday even-
 ing Sept. 7 at 8 o'clock. Rev.
 Peter Dawson speaker.

Divine Worship will be held
 at Blusson Sept. 3rd at 11.30.

Service at Champion on
 Sept. 3rd. Rev. Peter Dawson
 speaker.

LABOR DAY FARES

Between All Points in Canada

**SINGLE FARE
for ROUND TRIP**

Good going and returning same day
 September 4, 1933

**FARE and one
QUARTER**

Good going from 12 Noon Sept. 1
 till Noon Sept. 4. Return leave
 destination by Midnight Sept. 5.

Apply Local Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Attention O. O. R. P.

The next regular meeting of
 the O.O.R.P. will be held in the
 Community Hall on Tuesday
 evening, September 12th.
 Please note, that due to the
 busy season, meeting night has
 been changed from September
 5 to September 12.

BESSIE GOTTENBERG,
 Honored Royal Lady

Len Pruitt, working on J.
 Weis' combine received pain-
 ful injuries to the face and
 chest while cranking the trac-
 tor. He was immediately taken
 to Vulcan, where he was at-
 tended by Dr. Carson.

We hope subscribers will en-
 deavor to remember their sub-
 scription dues this fall. Times
 are difficult, to say the least
 and an ambition to survive, if
 possible, through the winter, is
 the motive for the request.

Ruby Graham

Teacher of Piano, Theory
 and Harmony.

Re-opening of Classes

Sept. 2nd.

Studio: Residence of
 Mrs. G. M. Campbell.

Special Rates for Beginners
 Phone - 76

For Sale

Yorkshire piggy sow and feeder
 pigs for sale at A. Anderson's farm,
 3 miles south and 1 1/2 miles east of
 Champion.

Seedless Raisins Australian, 4 lb. Bags each 53c

Prunes, California

40 and 50's. 5 lb. packets

57c

Ontario Cheese

Mild quality, per lb.

19c

Berryland Orange Marmalade

Pure, 4 lb. pail, each

49c

Flannelette Blankets

Large size and Finest quality, White
 or Grey, with colored borders, pair

\$2.25

Ladies' Lisle Hose

In all new Band and Gun Metal Shades
 Has appearance like Silk, sizes 8 1/2 to
 10, per pair

39c

Baby's Soft Soled Shoes

Sizes 00 to 3, per pair..... **55c**

Children's Black Oxfords, sizes 3 to
 7, per pair..... **99c**

Santos Coffee, Fresh Roast, 3 lbs. 85c

Dry Cracked Walnuts

Light color, Quarters, per lb.

35c

Pickling Pears, Medium Size

Per Case..... **\$1.75**

Large White Cups

Each..... **5c**

Cantaloupes

Each..... **10c**

Peanuts, Fresh Roasted

3 lbs. for..... **25c**

Corticelli Knitting Yarns

All new season Shades, per ball

15c

Men's Heavy Windbreakers

Khaki, with Elastic Band, 38 to 44

\$2.25

Men's Brown Elk Boots

16 inch Tops, all leather and water-
 proof, sizes 6 to 10, per pair

\$5.95

McCullough Bros.

Get your new Goodyear HEAVY DUTY Tires NOW at Sensationally low prices!

THEY'RE THE NEW GOODYEAR 6-ply SPEEDWAYS

Regular 4-ply Speedways also at reduced prices

Size	4-ply Regular	6-ply Heavy Duty
30 x 3 1/2	\$4.40	
4.40 x 21	6.15	\$7.80
4.50 x 20	6.65	8.30
4.50 x 21	6.90	8.50
4.75 x 19	7.60	9.10
4.75 x 20	7.95	9.80
5.00 x 19	8.25	10.10
5.00 x 20	8.50	10.65
5.25 x 18	9.30	11.30

Excluse Tax Extra

Note—Your old tires removed, your rims scraped free of rust,
 and new Goodyears correctly mounted without extra charge.

Never before have Goodyear HEAVY DUTY Tires sold at such low prices. These heavier tires
 have six full plies of Supertwist cords from bead to bead—and a thick, rugged, slow-wearing
 tread of Goodyear processed rubber—a genuine HEAVY DUTY construction. The prices are
 below those of any comparable tires you've ever seen before. No need to wait longer. No need to
 accept anything less than Goodyear quality. Act quickly, and get what we believe to be the
 most amazing tire bargain in all tire history.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND
GRANLIN MOTORS **Champion, Alberta**



All Goodyear Speedway straight-side tires
 are fully guaranteed for 9 months.